A FATAL CRASH.

THE MOST TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN THE

HISTORY OF DANVILLE. A Building Falls In and a Number of Men

Crushed-List of the Killed and Wounded. (Special telegram to the Dispatch)

DANVILLE, VA., May 30.—The most horcurred to-day. S. G. Penn, a leading to-beco-dealer, was building an immense fac-tory on Bridge street in place of the factory was blowing very hard to-day, and between 3 and 2 o'clock it was found that the onter wall next to the wind had come in about a W. H. Crawley, the head carpenter, and his force then began to brace the wall to prevent it from falling. The carpenters were in all parts of the building, but the brickingers, except Edward Young, foreman, had gone below. About 2 o'clock a heavy gust of wind struck the building and it collapsed th's horrible crash, burying several men saster, and many went manfully to work to rescue the unfortunates. Rain was fall-ing at the time, but white men and colored men worked side by side, and nearly all the the city were on hand to attend to

PRUTTI, carpenter, and W. M. ound, of Lursy, carpenter, killed out-G. B. Jones, carpenter, and formerly of and, was so badly injured he died in

BUCK HOOMER, colored laborer, killed out-Fight, D. N. Collik, expenier, fatally injured

HENRY OAKES perhaps fatally injured.
W. H. CHAWLEY, T. O. SOYERS, E. W. SCOTT and JOHN STEYNER (colored).

The wonder is that every man in the build-ing was not killed outright. An inquest will be held to-morrow. Esteman, treasurer of the Atlantic and Danville railroad, arrived here to-day in

his private car and took a party of Danville men five miles over the new read. He sars it is the linest piece of road on the line. He is satisfied the road will be opened to Nor-Bateman to-day did the bandsome

thing by our fire-laddles. He gave them \$55 towards paying expenses to Norfolk to attend the Firemen's Association, and also offers to entertain them at his hotel in Ports-

DESPERATE NEGRO ARRESTED. Barrow Escape from Beath-Schoon

er Sunk Dr. Parker's Life-Hoot, orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

to-day by half-masting flars, cooling the gates of the navy-ward and suspending all work, closing the enton-house, post-effice, basks, curts, totton it shaige, and Chamber of Commerce, and the public and private Commerce, and the public and private schools. This afternoon Farragut Post, of Ports nouth, and Worden Post, of this city, he battation of marines and sulors from the place, and Captain John W. Kutter delivered a memorial siddress. The colored military and feraud Army of the Republic posts all twent to Hampton.

Commodore David B. Harmony, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Donas, arrived at

tooks were saved,

The loss is estimated at from \$36,000 to \$50,000, which may be increased to \$100,000 scaped on a stelen horse, has been cap-ured and lodged in jail, and will probably be hanged. Corefu nursing and a strong constitution may enable Mr. Williams to reover, but his condition continues critical. e was beaten into insensibility with a sade by the negro. Old is wanted in Prin-es Aune for a similar outrage.

Isins prevent working it.

Mr. William Hodges, of Portsmouth, a carpenter in the navv-yard, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, being caught in the belting in the yards and docks-shop. A fellow-workman cought him as he struck the ceiling and cried out to the engineer to stop, the engine. He was terri-

biv cut and buit.
During a squail a few nights ago the schoner knos Webb, Captain L. S. Hooper, loaded with corn, for Newberne, was captred and sunk in Pamilico sound off Long theal light. During the night the crew got ashore on a ratt. The masts of the vessel have worked loose and no effort has been

made to get her up.
The British steamship Wylo, badly injured In the big April gale and repairing here o A petition to the Postmaster-General for a daris mail with the landings on James river

Is in circulation.

Dr. Parker's life-boat is on one of the cars of the Virginia-leach railroad waiting for switable stormy weather on the coast to give the boat a trial.

The body of Henry Coleman, who is to be hung in Portamouth, will be sent to the University of Virginia to-morrow if they take time they will have the right one." Sheriff Crosby has instituted a ricid examination. Wagoner was charged with will have it. There are no friends to receive assault on a sixteen-year-old girl.

Railroad Matters - Valuable Horse

Killed.

May 30, 1889.

The Surry, Sussex and Southsmpton railread have now nearly completed their entire
plant. An officer of the read toid the Dispatch correspondent to-day that next week
passenger trains would be put on the road,
and a regular schedule would be operated
between James river and Jerusalem, Southsumpton county, the termin of the road.
The lumber interests in the three counties
which this new railroad traverses have received a great impetus, and a considerable ceived a great impetus, and a considerable amount of outside capital has been invested in the new enterprise. A special train will be run over the road next week, when the in the new enterprise. A specific public will have an opportunity to see, with out expense, what has been accomplished in the way of developing a section of Virginia that heretofore has suffered from the lack of the way of facelities.

The proprietors of the p

railroad facilities.

Messers Butler & Jones, the proprietors of the Chesterfield Bark- and Sumac-Mills, lost a fine horse last evening. Edward Gill, a colored farmer, residing in the vicinity of the mills, is the owner of a Jersey buil, which heretofore had not displayed any victous qualities. Yesterday, however, the ball stranged the horse most savayely and buil attacked the borse most savagely and soon killed it. The buil was haltered at the time, and the borse coming too near was thrown to the ground and wounded before thrown to the ground and wounded before it had any opportunity to escape. Last night the ewner of the buil. Edward Gill, lost a magnificent Jersey cow which he was boarding for a gentleman of this city. Gill stoutly maintains that the animal was poisoned.

Rev. George Somerville, the assistant rector of Grace Episcopal church, has completed his arrangements for his European tour. He will apend the greater part of his time to Great Britain. Mr. Somerville's instantiant was accepted with great rejuct-

time in Grest Britsin. Mr. Somerville's furnaces in the mill. In consequence of pesignation was accepted with great reluctance by the vestry of Grace church, who are the furnaces are working on day turn.

very leth to give bim up.

The anti-Mabone people in Petersburg are greatly elated over the result of the Wash-legton conference, and to-day's Dispatch, which had a full report of the work dobe MEMPHIS, May 30.—An unknown tramp, who was stealing a ride on the east-bound freight train of the Memphis and Charleston road last Sunday night, was set upon and beaten by two negro brakemen and shot by the conductor. The dead body was then thrown on the track near luka, Miss., and not discovered until it had been run over by the west-bound passenger train early Monday menting. The two pegroes have been yesterday, was eagerly sought after. ROBIN ADAIR.

ASHLAND,

Forgery-Meeting of Farmers, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

ABILLAND, May 30, 1883.

William H. Schwartz, a compositor on the Enterprise, forged the name of Messrs. Robbins & Holderby on a check for \$10 and had it cashed by one of our merchants and then skipped. This young man came to Ashland about three mosths ago on a tramp, and being a good printer was given employment with the above-named concern. Two or three times he has gotten on sprees for a day of so, but returned to work and was given mother chance to redeem himself. He has left numerous debts behind him, the principal one being a board-bill at the Ashland

Hotel. When he left here he started in the direction of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Miss Fanny

Miler left here this morning by the fast mail for New York, where they will take the steamer Furnessia, of the Anchor Line, which sails for Glasgow, Scotland, on Satur-day. The trip is taken on account of Mr. Miller's health. They will spend about two mouths at Brandle Side, in the Highlands, Mr. Miller's old home, and expect to return months at Brandie Side, in the Highlands, Mr. Mster's old home, and expect to return about September 1st.

The memorial services at Oaklawn ceme-tery this afternoon, under the supervision of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Ash-

The Penny Gleaners of the Presbyterian

take place next month.

Large Fire in Alexandria.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

f ground, was destroyed, together with a

Norfolk Dots.

Died Rather than Face an Investiga

tion.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

letter to his laisers requesting them to make

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] EMPORIA, KAN., May 30.—Captain Milton

and traveled almost around Clements, fol-lowing the Cottonwood river in a south-easterly course. More than a dozen farms are denuded of their buildings, and orchards

Strike Among Puddle-Helpers.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
READING, Pa., May 30.—The puddlebelpers in the mill of the Pottston from Com-

pany, at Potiston, struck late last night be-cause a Hungarian was placed at one of the

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
MEMPHIS, May 30.—An unknown tramp.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New ORLEANS, May 30.—Dispatches from many points in Louisiana and Mississippi show that the drought of several weeks was broken yesterday bya good rain.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate, A NERVE-FOOD AND TONIC. The most effective vet discovered.

and crops are destroyed.

the Ladies' Memorial Association of Ashland, were very impressive.

The soldiers' section has been beautifully turfed and a handsome and substantial railing placed around it. The monument erected last year was also tastefully dressed with ferns and flowers by the loving bands of the different and flowers by the loving bands of the different flowers in the paper systema and flowers by the loving bands of the different flowers in the first flowers. The papers yesterday and to-day were full of the papers of the assection. have been many inaccurate statements, when Yesterday afternoon a number of our it was so easy to get at the facts. Some of armers met bere to form a Farmers' Alliance. farmers met bere to form a Farmers' Alliance. Plans were discussed and committees an-Plans were discussed and committees appointed to arrange matters for another meeting that will be held in a few days. It was strictly a farmers' cub. Several of our citizens who own farms and work them but are also professional men or merchants wanted to join, but the line was distinctively drawn and their applications refused.

Our village is rapidly filling up with summer visitors. The hotels are outle full and merchants was considered to the principle of the principle accounts were made on purpose. One of the papers at least is doing all it can to boost up Virginia's archements, would-be Boss Billity Mahone, and is now striving to have it appear that President Harrison coolly and abruptly shubbed the anti-Mahone delegation who called vester that were made on purpose. One of the papers at least is doing all it can to boost up Virginia's archements, would-be Boss Billity Mahone, and is now striving to have it appear that President Harrison coolly and abruptly shubbed the anti-Mahone delegation who called vester that the principle of the princi

mer visitors. The hotels are quite full and only two or three cettages are now vacant.

The rainy weather has been a serious drawback to the farmers, as it has prevented them from doing work that is necessary for the in Virginia. When General Groner on the 16th of the month issued his circular for the meeting here yesterday he did not know (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

May 30, 1889.

The choir of the Baptist church, assisted by some or our best local talent, will give a pepular entertainment on the 7th of June. A novel and interesting programme is being arranged, and a great treat is in store for these who stlend. The proceeds of the af-The proceeds of the af- | House vesterday, but the President, although Rev. John B. Turpin, of this city, will reach the commencement sermon before a Sherwood Female Seminary-Professor bour for meeting the committee. General A. M. Massey principal—of Staunton, on next sunday night. Rev. James Nelson, of Staunton, will fill Mr. Turpin's pulpit on the same evening.

A PRETTY FIGHT

ANTI-MAHONEITES.

The Bitterness Increases-Blair, Again-

Cabbage-The Premature Appoint-

ment of Mr. Tucker-Briefs.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

urch will give a lawn party on Friday, that he was anxious to confer with their nee 7th. On this occasion a floral coroname will take place, and the queen to be owned will be elected from the crowd, all pression that the "antis" have been snubbed resent being allowed to vote.
Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., of Richand that would-be Boss Billy is on top.

The committee which has been appointed mond, will deliver the address before the joint literary societies of the Aibemarie Femile Institute at 11 A. M. on June 11th. The committee which has been appointed to wait upon the President on his return to wait upon the President on his r Mis. James Perley on Main street.

There have been quite a number of strangers in the city during the past few days. Persons have already begun to arrive at the different summer resorts in this vicinity, and the prospects for the approaching season are as bright as usual.

The students of the University of Virginia are busy with their final examinations. There will be a large number of graduates to the different shoots and professions this anti-Mahone people have to say regarding anti-Mahone people have to say regarding anti-Mahone people have to say regarding

doubly sure that the "aniis" understood that he was anxious to confer with their leaders. The newspapers friendly to Ma-

in the different schools and professions this anti-Mahone people have to say regarding assion. Many of the students will leave for the row in the party ranks. The probabilities homes before the final exercises, which ities are that the audience will be given on aturday. Nearly all of the members of the ommittee given in the list above are still in the city, but most of the 200 "antis" outside of the committee have returned to their re-Alexandria, Va., May 30.—Shortly after nidnight a lire broke out in the engine-room of the extensive tannery of C. C. Smoot & ons, and before the flames could be subspective bomes

It looks as if the President is going to have a hard time in making up his mind a to which faction he should recognize, chances are that he will be compelled continue to throw out sops to first one faclarge quantity of cotton, hides, etc. The establishment was one of the largest and doing for the past few weeks.

The bitterness of feeling between the two most complete in the South, and the buildings were principally of brick. The loss, which is not yet fully ascertained, is heavy, factions is increasing rather than diminish

ing, and as Mabone is said to have no idea o which is not yet fully ascertained, is heavy, and partially covered by insurance.

The tannery has been established here for three quarters of a century, and the business has been carried on by father, sons, and grandsons. The houses and sheds covered ground extending 24ex300 feet, with all the most improved apparatus for dressing skins, grinding back, tauning leather, etc. The grinding back, tanning leather, etc. The flaures extended very rapidly, and in a few hours the roots were gone, the waits had failen, great masses of leather burned, the

fallen, great masses of leather burned, the sheds and a small brick building on the corner of the holds, was a mass of ruins, below which lay more than 100 vats full of tan liquor and containing 10,500 sides of leather, valued when cover into Curritude county and murchant, and robbed the store, and then competed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store, and then competed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store, and then competed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store, and then competed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store, and then completed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store, and then competed at about \$70,000. A portion of the funshed store of leather and the office books were saved. generalship and its \$7,000 per year pay and highly-important duties, has been from all if the unfinished leather proves a loss. The

accounts badly squelched in more departments than one. He is regarded as the most pestiferous Republican congressman who has haunted the departments since the 4th of March, and it was a sad day for Colonei Blair when he asked spade by the negro. Old is wanted in Frinces Avne for a similar outrage.

Potato-bugs have attacked the potato crop in the county, and are stripping the leaves, torm is up and growing finely, but the neavy raises prevent working it.

Mr. William Hodges, of Portsmouth, a carpenter in the navy-yard, had a narrow targenter in the navy-yard, had a narrow on the section of the schooner Viola W. Burton, stranded on Big Kinnskeet Beach, is rapidly going to the carpe, and the cargo and tessel will be a leave to the Dispatch.)

sad day for Colonei Blair when he asked the Tennessee "Moenshiner" to champion his cause. Bisir had no chance from the claims of his backers that he would surely win were noticed but discounted. Many of the Virginia Republicans are now wonders, and the cargo and tessel will be a leave this clamps on. An old fellow trying to get his clamps on. An old fellow for assistance.

The schooner Viola W. Burton, stranded on Big Kinnskeet Beach, is rapidly going to pieces, and the cargo and vessel will be a total loss. trying to get his clamps on. An old fellow came here in 1885 from Keatucky full of the idea that he would be appointed Minister to Italy, but he was finally willing to take a Souther were in collision of Craney Island this afternoon. The latter vessel had her ringing, sails, and spars damaged. messenger's place in a department at \$7.20 per year, which place he holds to the present day. Colonel Blair can probably do better than this, in spite of the fact that he was so horribly crushed on the first round. Coleman the murderer had several hemorrhages this afternoon, and is in bed to night with a doctor with him. He will have to be assisted on the scaffold to-morrow.

CABBAGE. There is a rumor here that Colonel Blair is so disgusted with politics that he is going to pull for good and all and devote himself entirely to the practice of law at Wytherile, and as a side issue he will engage largely in PHTERIELD, Mass., May 30.—George Wagoner, a prisoner at the full, who took poison Tue-day night, remained unconscious till this morning, when he died. He left a the cultivation of cabbage. He had an experience in cabbage-raising in Wythe county a couple of years ago, which is so familiar to the people of that section of the State that he

Brooklyn Races. the people of that section of the State that its alluded to by many of his friends as "Calbage" Blair. He got as enthusiastic on the subject of raising cabbage as Colonel Mulberry Sellers was on bogs, and told the people of Wythe that there was "millions in it." The result was that nearly everybody went to the cultivation of cabbage in the went into the cultivation of cabbage in the county and produced such a large crop that the market was glutted and prices went olds, \$2,500 added, six furlongs—Padishab (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MONTHOMERY, ALA., May 30.—10r. Jerome Cochran, State Health Other of Alabama, has returned from a trip to South Florida and Havana. He went to investigate the yellow-

Ex-President Cleveland certainly made one forcible statement at the Young Men's dinner in New York Monday night, when he said that Harrison was trying to "stiffe the press." The President has scattered so many offices among the Republican news-paper editors, proprietors, and writers that paper editors, proprietors, and writers that the press. The President has cattered so many offices among the Republican news-paper editors, proprietors, and writers that the Young Martin second, Centaur third. Time, 1:63.

1:16.

Fourth race—mile and a furlong—Tenny won, Major Domo second, Long Island
Time, 1:54.

Sixth race—selling, one mile—King Idle won; Satisfaction second, Carnegie third. paper editors, proprietors, and writers that few of the papers have bad any comment to make on the "premature" appointment of Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, to be a mem-won; Ban ber of the Haytien Commission which Secretary Blaine proposes to send down to Hayti. The New York Tribune is as silent as a clam-does not give the news even, much less indulge in comment. Had President Secretary Blaine 11:022. dent Cloveland, four years ago, appointed Beverly Tucker to anything there would have been an unearthly howl from all the

have been an unearthly how from all the leading Republican papers of the land. Hather odd is it that the protest against Mr. Tucker's appointment comes from Democratic and Mugwump newspapers.

In looking around for the influence which caused the "premature" appointment of Mr. Tucker it is well to bear in mind that ex-Congressman John Randolph Tucker and Secretary Blaine are personally on the most friendly terms, though opposed politically. The withdrawal of Beverly Tucker's name in such a hurry reminds the public of the in such a hurry reminds the public of the quick action of President Cleveland and Secretary Endicott in regard to the battle-flags, and of course the blame was all put on General Drum. These seem to be parallel cases. Harrison and Blaine have retreated under fire from the press as rapidly as did Cleveland and Endicott a couple of years

cause a Hungarian was placed at one of the furnaces to help. The beipers being very much opposed to teaching foreigners the trade of puddling organized and informed the bosses that unless he be taken away they would quit work. The bosses were given one hour to deede, at the end of which time the helpers left the mill. There are fifteen furnaces in the mill. There are fifteen strike the night turn is idle and only half of the furnaces are working on day turn.

grip."
"What were the appointments?" eagerly inquired one of the scribes. "Cadetships," jocularly replied Kentucky's handsome ex-Governor; "one to West Point—the other to Annapolis."

Chief-Justice and Mrs. Fuller. the conductor. The dead body was then thrown on the track near Iuka, Miss., and not discovered until it had been run over by the west-bound passenger train early Monday morning. The two negroes have been arrested and one has confessed. The conductor skipped out.

The Drought Broken.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Chief-Justice and Mrs. Fuller arrived in the city yesterday evening. It is understood that they will remain in the city for some time, is this is the Chief Justice's first visit since his departure for Washington.

A Monument of the Haymarket Riot. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, May 30.—At 1 o'clock this after-

Citizens' Committee; the ceremony of un-veiling by Master Degan, son of Officer De-gan, the first of the policemen who died from the effects of the explosion; an address accepting the monument on behalf of the city by Mayor Cregier, and an historical ad-dress by F. N. Head. In view of the large number of processions to the cerestries it THAT OF THE MARGNEITES AND THE dress by F. N. Head. In view of the large number of processions to the cemeteries it was decided not to have a procession in connection with the unveiling. The monument consists of a pedestal surmounted by a bronze statue of a policeman in uniform of heroic size. The memorial stands upon the scene of the riot, at the intersection of Desplaines and west Randouph streets, and is something over twenty feet in height.

Rose-Ball Yesterday

(Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.) Baltimore : Baltimore-Kansas City morning game was

postponed on account of rain. [Afternoon game.] Baltimores 1 1 2 0 1 0 3 0 0-

Washington: (Morning game.) Washingtons...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Clevelands...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Base-bits — Washingtons, 7; Clevelands, 5; Errors-Washingtons, 2; Clevelands, 1. Batteries-O'Day and Clark; Gruber and The afternoon game was postponed on acount of rain.

Philadelphia: [Morning games.]

Philadelphias 0 0 6 0 0 1 3 1 2-13

(Afternoon cames.) Athletics..... 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0-6 Baldwin. Philadelphias 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0- 4

Pittsburghs......3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 10-4
Base hits-Philadelphias, 5; Pittsburghs,
4. Errors-Philadelphias, 7; Pittsburghs,
5, Batteries-Buffluton and Clements; Staley Brooklyn:

[Morning game.] Brooklyns 100001020-4
St. Louis 21002030 x-8
Base-hits - Brooklyns, 8; St. Louis, 8
Frors-Brooklyns, 5; St. Louis, 2
BatThe first shipments of 1 base-mis-proofing, 5; St. Louis, 2. Bat-teries-Terry and Vasner; King and Boyle. the Newberne section were made yesterday. [Afternoon game.]

am and Milligan. ew Yorks 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0- 1

[Afternoon game.]

Indianspolis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 - 3 New Yorks 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 x - 7 Base-hus-Indianspolis, 6: New Yorks, b. Errors-Indianspolis, 3; New Yorks, Batteries-Boyle and Daily; Welsh and

rors-Bostons, 1; Chicagos, 3. Batteries-Radbourn and Ganzel; Krock and Farrell. [Afternoon came.] Bostons 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0-4

ors-Bostons, 0; Chicagos, 1. Batteries-Clarkson and Bennett; Hutchinson and olumbus, O. Louisville-Columbus morning game post-

poned-rain.

Carroll and Colgan Jecome Park Races.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The track and wes-

First race-fourteen hundred yardsallstone won; Bess second, Salisbury third. second; Bavarian third. Time,

Third race-mile and a sixteenth-Firenzi had a waik-over.
Fourth race-mile and three sixteenths—
Eureus won; J. A. B. second, Gypsy Queen

third. Time, 2:06.
Fifth race-Withers stakes, for three-year-olds, \$1,350 added, one mile-Diable won; Eric second, Reporter third. Time, on: Eric second, Reporter third. Time,
454.
sixth race—mile and a furlong—Aurelia University, at Chapel Hill, next week will

won; Oriflamme second. Only two started. Time, 1:58‡. Seventh race—six furlongs—Miracle won;

New York, May 30.—First race—balf a mile—Hanover won; Blue Rock second, Forest King third. Time, 462.

Second race—mile and a furlong—Belinda won; Frank Ward second, The Bourbon

won: Cayuga second, Banquet third, Time,

race-six forlongs-Stonington won; Ban Cloche second, Seadrift third. Time, 1:15.

Cincinnati Races, (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CINCINNATI, May 30.—The tenth day at Latonia was cold and wet. The track was a

sea of mud, and horses and jockeys were well plastered.

First race—selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs—Kedar Kabn won; Cupid second, Maid of Orleans third. Time, 1:45½.

Second race—sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards—Jewel Bon won; Uniucky second, May O. third. Time, 1:57.

Third race—purse, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Marchma won; Gilford second, Carlion third. Time, 1:50½.

Fourth race—tobacco stakes, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, \$1,000 added, seven furlongs—Zulu won; Maori second,

seven furlongs - Zulu won; Maori second, Leontine third. Time, 1:35f. Fifth race-selling, for two-year-olds, five furlongs-Ellen Douglas won; Tioga second, Chapman third. Time, 1:094.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
CHARBOYGAN, MICH. May 80.—It froze hard here Tuesday night, ice forming an eighth of an inch thick. Early vegetables and tender plants were killed and the fruittrees were badly nipped by frost, SNOW. DETROIT, MICH., May 30.—A heavy fall of snow for this season of the year is reported from several parts of the State. To-day at Schoolcraft the snow is four inches deep and still falling, while at Portland and Flint the average depth is two inches. The dam-age to cross is were great.

Ice in Michigan.

age to crops is very great. More Rain Than Ever Before, (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MEXICO, Mo., May 30.—The rainfall of Tuesday, Tuesday night, and yesterday was 4,9 inches—larger than ever before reported in this section. The rain was accompanied by heavy winds. Much damage was done to the wheat crop, which was just beginning

A MYSTERY.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT UPON A NORTH CAROLINA TRACK-WALKER. Child Burned to Death-The Law After

a Railroad Company-(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30.—Oran Windom, an employee of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Liue railroad, was murderously assaulted last night, and will probably die from his wounds. He was waiking on the track with his lantern between Haywood and Merry Oaks, when suddenly the lantern was knocked out of his hand and he was struck on the head with a stick of wood and fell uncon scious. After he fell he was beaten mobrutally. He thinks two men attacked him, but cannot tell whether they were white or black; nor does be know why they attacked him. The Piedmont Reduction Company's ex-

tensive reduction-works in Davidson county have been sold, and were bought by Baiti-more men for \$30,000. BURNED TO DEATH,

Sally Emmerson, a negro woman in Chatham county, left her house yesterday after locking her two young children inside. On her return she found her three-year-old child burned to death in the chimney-corner, while her infant in the cradie was on fire.

Lemmel Hatch was tried yesterday at New-Lemuel Hatch was tried yesterday at New berne for the murder of John Harris. The State proved that Harris was shot in the back by Hatch and died instantly. The verdict was manslaughter. A LEVY FOR TAXES.

Jesse Dunston will be tried at Newberne to-morrow for the murder of Joseph Herring. The Sheriff of this county was instructed to-day by the County Commissioners to levy upon the property of the Raieign and Gaston railway for \$16,000 claimed to be due for taxes. This, added to the sum named last NOTES. Decoration day was observed but little in

public, the colored fire department, ex-Union soldiers, and the colored school-children par-ticipated. Rev. J. S. Brown delivered an address at the National cemetery. Rev. W. A. Alexander was chaplain.

There are ninety-six students at Davidson

College and the graduating class inducers fouriers. The commencement begins on the 18th of June and ends on the 20th. Rev. Dr. J. B. Shearer, president of Da-vidson College, vesterday preached the bac-calcurrate sermon before D. Matt. Thomp-

College and the graduating class numbers

The crop is in fine shape and very pro 0-9 mising.
1-7 The opening of the High Point, Randles, 10, man and Asheboro' railway will attract
Batlarger crowds than ever to Trinity College commencement. Special trains will run from Greensboro' to Trinity, connecting with early trains from Winston and Ra-

The Artesian well at Wilmington has been driven to a depth of 520 feet. A hard sandstone has been struck, and work is suspended, as the dril's easonst penetrate this stone. It was hoped that the well would furnish Wilmington with a supply of drink-

mg water.
The rice crop, both upland and lowland, is quite promiting.

There is a great deal of interest felt in the contest for the collectorship of the Fifth internal-revenue district. The aspirants who are foremost in the race are John B. Eaves and Thomas N. Cooper.

a connection with the Scabbard system at
Monroe, and it appears probable that arrangements will be satisfactorily made.
Rev. L. A. Cutler, of Richmond, to-day
began a series of rerival meetings at the
church of the Disciples of Christ at Wilson.
He made a decided impression there last fail.
The reports as to the stand of cutton are The reports as to the stand of cotton are in many cases very unfavorable, but the farmers are hopeful and are not neglecting their farm work. The amount of replant-

Louisville-Columbus morning game postconed—rain.

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ment. Enlistments will cease to-morrow until after the encampment. The average strength of the companies is now fifty.

There is a remarkable increase in the Young Men's Christian Association work in the State. The membership is growing even more rapidly than last year, it is said.

The Roman Catholic church at Goldsboro', now well under way, is to be one of the handsomest in the State.

sixteenths—
Gypsy Queen

The cotton-seed-oil mills have all shut down after a very prosperous season. Some mile—Diable them one at Hocky Mount.

be the following, who have tormally given notice that they will attend: Judge James Grant, formerly of Iowa, now of California; Professor Crawford Toy, representing Har-vard University; President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University; Colonel Charles S. Venable, University of Virginia; Chief-Justice W. N. H. Smith, representing Yale College; Dr. H. E. Shepherd, of Charleston City College; President McBryde, of the University of South Carolina; Dr. Telfair Hodgson, vice-chancellor of the University of the South; Professor A. G. Brown, of Washington and Lee University; Professor A. W. Long, of Wofford College, South Carolina; President John F. Crowell, of Trinity College; President Charles E. Tay-lor, of Wake-Forest College; Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of the Peabody Educational Fund; and Dr. A. R. Ledoux, of New York.

PRESIDENT HARRISON. How He Figures in the Parnell Commission.

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Justin McCarthy, M. P., was the next wit-ness. He testified to the horror and dismay which the Phomix-Park murders had caused among the Parnellites.
George Lewis, Parnell's solicitor, was examined with reference to the missing books.
He said he had no knowledge of any books except those of the English branch of the league, which were produced in court. He had not applied for the return of the can-

celled cheeks or the bank pass-books.

Justice Hannen: "The Court will not allow a selection of books. We must have Mr. Lewis said that he had not inquired what became of the league's letters nor had he taken any steps to trace the payments of

FOREIGN NOTES.

Storms in France and China-Great

Damage Done in Both Countries, (Ry Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
PARIS, May 30.—Severe storms prevail
throughout France. The greatest damage
has been done in the Departments of Scineet-Morne, Aube, Yonne, Haute, Soane, and
Ardennes, where in some places the country
is almost devestated.
Hong Kong, May 30.—A heavy storm has
been ragins for three days. Immense damage has been done.

Chicago, May 30.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the memorial monument erected by the
citizens in honor of the policemen who were
killed by an Anarchist bomb in the Haymarket riot, on May 4, 1836, was unveiled. The
coremonies were very simple, consisting of a
presentation address by the Chairman of the

Better Than Champagne.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Champagn, Ill., May 30.—More rain fell
there yesterday than has fallen since last July.

It is of inestimable value to the corn, wheat,
presentation address by the Chairman of the

the convention until they are received. THE SIMETALLIC STANDARD. LONDON, May 30.—Lord Salisbury, replying to a deputation in favor of a bimetalite standard of currency, said that he did not think a parliamentary decree would settle the question, but that the opinion of the the question, but that the opinion people, founded on business interests, must decide it. He hoped that the coming condecide it. decide it. He hoped that the coming congress at l'aris would be really an international one. The final decision would depend upon how far the nations would co-

LONDON. May 30.—The silver wedding of the Count and Countess of Parls was cele-brated at Sheen House to-day with a garden party. The Prince and Princess of Wales and a large number of persons of high rank, including a full group of Orleans Princes, were present. The Count and Countess re ved many gifts, among them being pres-s from Queen Victoria and from French THE REPORT DENIED.

LONDON, May 30 .- In the House of Commons this evening Sir James Fergusson,
Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, denied the report from Victoria, B. C.,
that three men-of-war in the Pacific had
been ordered to proceed to Behring's Sea in
June to protect the British scaling-vessels from interference by American men-of-war. WARNED OFF.

London, May 30 .- The Jockey Club has warned Lord James Douglas off the New-market course for defauiting in bets. THE SCOTCH LOCAL BILL.

LONDON, May 30.—The Scotch local-gov-ernment bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons this evening. ENGLISH LIBEL SCIT POSTPONED.

LONDON, May 30 .- On application of the Times the Parnell libel suit has been post-poned until November. A PROLONGED SHOCK LONDON, May 20.-A prolonged shock of an earthquake was felt on the channel islands

BODY EXHUMED. Liverroot. May 30.—The body of Mr. Maybrick, who it is alleged was poisoned by his wife, was secretly exhumed to-day for

further examination.

ONE HUNDRED ABRESTS. BELGRADE, May 30 .- One hundred srrests have been made in connection with the riot here on Monday night, Among those arrested is ex-Premier Garashire, who is accused by witnesses of having incited the Progressists to attack the opposing party.

MOSTALLY WOUNDED IN A DUEL. VIENNA, May 30 .- Prince Alois Schwarzenberg and a lieutenant of Hussars fought a duel to-day. The former was mortally duel to-day. The forwounded and is dying.

FIFTEEN MILLION FLORING. BUCHARRET, May 30,—The Roumania Sen-ste has voted 15,000,000 floring to complete the fortifications of the country.

CHARGED WITH MURDER, Three Prominent Citizens Inder Arrest.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Galveston, Tex., May 30,—Considerable xcitement was occasioned here yesterday y the arrest of Judge Henry Weyer, justice of the peace of Galveston county, and Mr. W. T. Allon and Charles Juneman, well-known citizens living several miles down the island, on an indictment found by the grand jury charging them with the murder of Richard Fielsching in this county on the 20th of August, 1884. The indictment also included Fred. Kochler, late constable in Justice Weyer's precinct, but at present ab-sent from the city, and Cliff Porter, sovereignty of Behring's Sea had never been communicated to the United States and this alone showed the improbability of the story. It might be that the three ve-sels named who left Galveston very anddenly and mysteriously soon after the lynching of young Fleisching. Juneman is engaged in the dairy business. Alien has been recently employed in the Farmers' Alliance Exhowever, would probably consist in no-thing more than keeping watch on the situa-tion to prevent their citizens from being employed in the Farmers' Alliance Ex-change, Koehler was constable of the Third precinct. Weyer, Allen, and Koehler are all prominent members of the Galveston County Alliance. The Galveston that the British officers would feel called upon to interfere. The United States sent vessels to the Newfoundland fisheries each year to look after the

ounty Alliance.
As soon as the indictment was found the officer left Galveston for Kentucky to screet Porter, taking the necessary requisition pa-pers from Governor Ross to make an arrest A very curious phenomenon was observed a few days ago in Wilson county, on the farms of E. P. Thornell, G. W. Williams, and Joe Winstead. A storm came up, or rather what looked like a cloud of smoke, and burned the cotion and corn as if fire that touched them. The cloud was very hot, and came up from the west. On that side it scorched the plants, and most of those thus affected on these three large farms have aince died.

The state troops are devoting considerable time to drill in preparation for the encampment. Enlistments will cease to-morrow until after the encampment. The average silventh of the county in the succession of the seath of the same and entire the encampment. The average silventh of the another State. He also got a similar requision interests, and British vessels in another State. He also got a similar requision from the Governor Roes to make an arrest in another State. He also got a similar requision from the Governor of Kentucky. Porter was found at Latonia, Ey., where, as owner of the Creole stables, he was eugaged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The crime with which these men are charged in the races now in progress at that place. The United States naval force at present available in Behring's sea consists of th said, that she is an excellent boat, but has not vet fulfilled the contract requirements and some changes are neces-sary in her machinery before she can come self under the house and listened to a con-versation between the persons now under arrest, the substance of which was practi-

arrest, the substance of which was practically a confession on the part of Weyer, Juneman, Allen, and Koehler to having committed the murder.

The recent grand jury ordered the body of Flesiching to be exhumed, which was done May 21st under the auspices of Justice Spann and County Physician Burk. As soon as the indictment was found, Officer Lordan took the train for Kentucky in search of the fugitive Porter. Nothing was found in Fleisehing's coffin but a lot of dry boore. One peculiar circumstance was that these requirements were waived under stress of an emergency it would take some time to fit the Charleston out for service. As has been already stated, however, naval officers Britain. bones. One peculiar circumstance was that the thigh bones of a leg were found at the lower and of the coffin where the knee-bone should have been, and the knee-bones were Committed Suicide After Partici-

New York, May 30.—At an early hour this afternoon Captain C. Henry Witthous committed suicide at his hour, No. 27 exit Seventy-lifth street, by shooting himself. He had returned from the parade in his uniform of the Old Guard at noon and went to his room to prepare for dinner. At 10 clock his brother went up stairs to call him to dinup toward the thigh.

This disarrangement could not have resulted from natural causes, and it leads to the conclusion that the bones must have been tampered with, but for what purpose tis not known, unless it is to recover the piece of wire that may have been left in the body after it was used for laceration. A badly-decomposed rope that had been left around the neck of Fleisching was also his brother went up-stairs to call him to din-ner and found him lying in a pool of blood dead. He had hirst shot himself in the left temple with a small revolver and the bullet glanced off. Then he took a larger revolver and shot himself in the right temple. This shot flushed the work. He was very wealthy. Besides being a member of the found in the coffin.

A SAN FRANCISCO SCANDAL

ported to Have Been Shaughaled. A San Francisco (Cal.) special says: William Mortimer Harrison, said to be a third cousin of President Harrison, is a handsome

A Third Cousin of the President Re-

young man twenty-eight years of age, son of Mr. Ran. Harrison, of the United States Light-house Service of this city, and has a mission.

(By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.
Loxdox, May 30.—At the meeting of the Parnell Commission to-day the first witness was Arthur O'Connor, member of Parliament. He testified that while be was is Indianapolis last year General Harrison, now President of the United States, said that every honest man said lover of hiberty would rather share the company of William O'Brien in Tullamore jail than that of the Viceroy in Dublin castle. O'Connor said that when he took office in the league he found many of the books fragmentary and in arreats. It was impossible to do anything with them. He did not know whether the books which the Government selzed during the administration of Chief-Secretary Forster had been destroyed.

Presiding-Judge Hannen ordered that inquiries he made about these books.

Mr. O'Connor repelled as a calumny the suggestion that the tensuts had understood his advice to them to beycott the isand-grablers as a hint to murder or use violence upon them. He admitted saving that it was not unnatural that a man who saw his family declined, but urged Harrison not to take the contemplated step, giving what he consider—on the United States fish good position on the United States Fish Commissioners' steamer Albatross. A few weeks ago his friend John Meares introduced young Harrison to Mrs. Jennie V. B. David, music-teacher, restling at No. 1528 California street, and sister to Mrs. Neille de Garcta, who figured conspicuously in the trials of the black-marily on them trials of the black on saiding at No. 1528 California street, and sister to Mrs. Neille de Garcta, who figured conspicuously in the trials of the onspicuously in the trials of the saiding at No. 1528 California street, and sister to Mrs. Neille de Garcta, who figure donning at young Harrison to make the declined, but urged Harrison not to take the contemplated step, giving what he considered good reasons why Harrison should not marry Mrs. David. Full preparations, however, were made for the ceremony. The bride arrayed berself in her wedding costume and waited for the appearance of the special property of the second programment of the second programment.

groom, but he did not come, nor was there any explauation of his conduct. This led Mrs. David to believe that her lover had been the victim of foul play; but after an investigation which revealed the fact that the steamer Albatross had sailed for the North on the morrang follows. had sailed for the North on the moraing fol-lowing the day set for the wedding, she concluded that Harrison's friends and her enemies had taken possession of the young man and prevented him from taking part in the marriage ceremony. The young widow is very much axeited over the affair, and declares that her intended husband was shang-haled on board the ship and kept there until she sailed. Mrs. David bases this assertion on the fact that the marriage-icentificate was returned to the marriage-license office, or dered to be cancelled, after the Albatross left port. Whether Harrison surrendered the ertificate or it was taken from him

A Train Wrecked.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Prividuation, Par., May 80.—A Lima (Ohio) special says: The south-bound passenger train, No. 17, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, was wrecked at Perrysburg this morning by an open switch. The engine was thrown down an embankment and two of the ceaches were broken to pieces. Several passengers were very slightly bruised, but no one was seriously injuried. The fireman and engineer both jumped and escaped with slight injuries. Traffic was blocked for two hours.

ISH OFFICER TO SPOUT.

Either Government-" Police-

men of the Sea."

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

and the Admiral would not only dispute the

wait for the diplomatic solution of the seal

secret, but it leaked out and caused great ex-citement. He has communicated to the British Admiralty authorities by cable.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

official information as to the dispatch

they express themselves.

Ottawa, May 30.—The Department of Marine and Fisheries is yet without any official information as to the dispatch of war-

ships to Behring's Sca by either England or the United States. No significance is attach-ed by the bead officials to the dispatch of

NO TROUBLE LIKELY TO OCCUR.

he manner stated in the dispatch from Vic

toria. A prominent naval officer in speak-

courthespeaker was some subaltern wh

were going to Behring's Sea, though the

by no means certain. Their duties there,

no to the conditions of the contract, Even if

pating in the Parade.

Old Guard he was a member of the Press Club, of the Liederkranz Society, of the Thirteen Club, and other organizations. He

was at one time inspector of rifle-practice for the Ninth regiment.

Fire and overcoats.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 30.—There has been a considerable fail in the temperature

here in the last twenty-four bours. Fire and overcoats are in demand. There is no danger of frost, but it is very near the line.

Then he clasped her with emotion,
Drew the maiden to his breast,
Whispered vows of true devotion,
The old, old tale, you know the rest,
From his circled arms upspringing,
With a tear she turned away,
And her voice with sorrow ringing,
"I shall not see my bridal day."

This dramatic speech broke him up badly; but when she explained that her apprehensions were founded on the fact of an inherited predisposition to consumption in her family, he calmed her fears, bought a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for her, and she is now the incarnation of health. Consumption fastens its hold upon its victims while they are unconscious of its approach. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of cases of this most fatal of maladies. But it must be taken before the discase is too far advanced in order to be effective. If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will

If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or money paid for it will be refunded. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitts, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

amers. At any rate, that is how

that the Admiral commanding the

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Tononro, May 30.—W. J. Starkey, the lawyer who fied from Chicago to this city some time ago to escape prosecution for tampering with a jury and who has been accused of complicity with C. F. Long in the preparation of the dispatches about Long's alleged interviews with Dr. Cronin, visited the newspaper offices this morning, and said No Trouble Apprehended by Waval Offices of alleged interviews with Dr. Cronin, visited the newspaper offices this morning, and said that he arrived in the city only yesterday, after a month's visit in New York. He declared that he had had absolutely no dealings with Long and had no knowledge of the Cronin case. CHICAGO, May 20.—A special dispatch to the Times from Victoria, B. C., says: The startling reveisitions concerning the tenor and extent of the orders issued by the Ad-

THE CRONIN MURDER CASE.

and extent of the orders issued by the Admirally authorities to Admiral Heneage, commanding the Pacific squadron, and under which the British men-of-war Swiftsure, Icarus, and Amphion, now at Esquimit, will proceed to Behring's Sea in June, were made yesterday by an officer in high rank attached to the flagship. He and a number of other naval officers sationed the The Storm in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

[Bftelegraph to the Dispatch.]
KANSAS CITY, May 30.—The storm of Tuesday and Tuesday night was general over Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, and delayed nearly all trains coming into Kansas Gity.

Nearly all the telegraph-poles along the Southern Kansas railroad were blown down, and south of Iola, Kan., there were many overflows. Trains on the Wahash railroad were over even hours late. The delay was high rank attached to the flagship. He and a number of other naval officers attended the luncheon given by the local club-men and before the affair came to a close all were very much under the in-fluence of champague. At the height of the festivities an officer in responding to a toast of the navy, said in substance that there would be some fighting soon in Behring's Sea if the American authorities attempted to prevent Canadian scalers from were over seven hours late. The delay was caused by a wracked freight train four miles east of Moberly. Constant rains softened the bed at that point. The Chicago trains of the attempted to prevent Canadian scalers from hunting there. No attention would be paid to the President's proclamation, he said, Santa Fe road were delayed over an hour by the landsilde at Couriney. At this point the rain had washed away a large portion of a cut, making a shelving ledge overlaying the ciaim of the Americans to the exclusive sovereignty of the disputed waters, but if the American cruisers should take into custracks. This gave way, piling trees, stones, and dirt on the track.

The Chicago and Alton tracks in Western

tody the Canadian scalers caught fishing therein the British men-of-war would take steps to recapture them. He said further Illinois were inundated, and at Slater a beavy landslide occurred, covering the track for hundreds of yards.

Train Accident-Man Hurt.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, May 30.—A train of empty cars on the Long-Island railroad, near Brookiyn, backed into an east-bound train loaded with Grand Army men returning to their homes after to-day's parade. The en-gine of the latter train was thrown off the track and the tender smashed up. There was quite a panic. The accident was caused

WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-For Virginia,

SPECIAL PREDICTIONS.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was Range of Thermometer Yesterday

Midnight . Mean temperature.

ply of red and black wrappers, which sold well Several lines of good to fine mahogany wrappers changed bands, and the market appears

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

61 packages, of which four were taken in. High-

The auction offerings on 'Change to-day were

makes a fine season on plants and tobacco hand-

NORFOLK PEABUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.

prime, 4 haber; fancy, 5 to; common, 2ad to; extra analied, 3ad to; Spanish, 3c; factory hand-picked, 5 to; factory hand-

SERVICE OF STREET, STR DEATHS.

Amelia papers please copy. KENNEY - Died, at the residence of her father, Thomas Kenney, No. 2315 M street, at 10.30 Thursday, Miss AGNES KENNEY, in the twenty-second year of her age.
Funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.

ONDLEY.—Died, May 30, 1880, at 7 o'clock P.
M. MARTHA A. ONDLEY, in the fity-third year of her age.

She is gone home to die no more. She leaves six children and a host of friends to

end. Ealtimore papers please copy.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 31, 1889. PORT OF BICHMOND, MAY 30, 185%. BAILED.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 30, 1883.

Steamship Manhattan, New York, and sailed for New York, merchandise. Schooner H. B. Ogden, Harrington, New York; barge Marion, New London—both to load coal. ABBIVER

LAWN-MOWERS.

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URNITURE

American squadron had sent the British cruiser Buzzard from Bermuda to New York, and while there orders were received from the Admiraity to set at once and send two war-ships from the North American station to reinforce those now under orders to proceed to those now under orders to proceed to Behring's Sea. If the statements made by the officer are true, it would seem that Great Britain means to resort to force rather than by the refusal of the brokes on the empty train to work. Edward Boell jumped from the train and broke his hip. fishing difficulty. Late yesterday the Admiral heard of the statements made by the officer, and at once ordered him under arrest. Strong efforts were made to keep the matter

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] RAIN rain, followed during the day by clearing weather, decidedly cooler, winds shift-

ing to westerly. Cool, fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast from New York couthward to Georgia on Saurday. Warmer, fair weather will prevail in the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley

Washington, May 30.—The warlike dis-patches from British Celumbia with regard to expected trouble between the United States and Great British over the Behring's Sea seal-fisheries are generally discredited by the officers of the Navy Department. It is pointed out that no officer of rank sufficiently high to make him acquainted with the English Government's purposes would under any circumstances be so foolish as to talk in

drank too much and lost his head, and had ly high talk given his auditors to believe some-thing startling was going to take place and that he knew all about it. The United States est price \$30, lowest \$1,50 per hundred. The sunhad no reason to apprehend any difficulty. tireat Britain assuredly would not commit any overt act of violence in case her scalers were accested without warping this Government of its intentions. The warning that

> co-companies of St. Louis, Mo., have issued cir-culars withdrawing all contracts in accordance with the anti-contract laws of Missouri. A new price-list has been sent to their customers re-

questing the same to maintain such list prices

MARRIAGEN KINKER-ROZYCKL - Married, May 29, 1889, by Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., Mr. JOHN C. KINKER to Miss EMILLIE G. BOZYCKI; both of

BROWN.—Died, on Thursday morning at 2 clock, NANCY BROWN (colored); aged seventy-ve years. Funeral from Sixth (Mt. Zion) church TO-DAY

do not think the situation alarming or even threatening. The Behring's Sea fisheries, they are confident, will not precipitate a conflict between the United States and Great MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

> Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, merchandise d passengers, chooner William Cobb, Chase, Boston, coal Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Schooner Alexander Wiley, Beachamp, Clare-mont, to load lumber for Baltimore

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FURNITURE, &c.